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WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight and

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BRIDGEPORT, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1909

PRICE ONE CENT

LOOKS BAD FOR THAW

Dr. Baker Tells Justice Mills He's Sure that Harry Is Insane

COURT SATISFIED WITH HIS ANSWER

vantage Gives Thaw An-

other Grilling

Prisoner Had More Drastic Examination Than Any Experts Could Give Him

Court House, White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 3 .- Justice Mills went straight to the heart of the case of Harry K. Thaw today in his examination of Dr. Amos D. Baker, acting superinendent of the Matteawan Asylum. Dr. Baker told Justice Mills that he was convinced Thaw is insane and that his liberations would be a menace to the

community. Attorney Morschauser had just completed a lengthy cross-examination of Dr. Baker and Baker admitted that during the first three months Thaw was at Matteawan he showed no signs of paranoia. Jerome attempted to spoil the force of this damaging admission and was not over successful.

Then Justice Mills took Baker in hand, saying that the doctor was callhand, saying that the doctor was called as a disinterested witness and as a state official. "Dr. Baker, what exactly is your positive opinion in this matter? Have you reached from your story of the case and your observation of the man, the full firm belief that he is insane, or is it that you have not had sufficient opportunity to study that problem and reach such a study that problem and reach such a conclusion one way or the other?" asked Justice Mills.

asked Justice Mills.
Dr. Baker, while understanding this question to embrace only his observation of Thaw, said that he had been unable to decide as Thaw had not given him full opportunity for the full examination. When Justice Mills

given him full opportunity for the full examination. When Justice Mills told him to consider all of the facts appearing in the case, he said he was sure that Thaw was insane.

"That's all," said Justice Mills, seemingly satisfied. Jerome jumped at what he thought was an advantage. He had reserved the right to cross-examine Thaw further. "Take the stand, Thaw," he commanded. The young man, his face turning ashen, slowly walked to the stand. He calmed himself with a great effort and settled down to face a battering by Jerome on still more of his letby Jerome on still more of his let-ters and communications to counsel. Half an hour of Jerome's pounding once more Jerome pleaded, "Are you not willing to submit to an examination by alienists? Have you not sufficient faith in your mental condition did not disturb nor

Morschauser objected and Justic Mills said that Thaw had subjected himself to a far more drastic examination than any experts could "I am satsified as to that," said

"That is all," said Jerome, and after Morschauser had examined and identified some documents the noon

Armed with his 5,000 word hypothe-tical question, District Attorney Je-rome appeared this morning confident that he will send Harry Thaw back to Matteawan. Jerome expects to complete his case late this afternoon or Attoreny Morschauser for Thaw said

today that he expected to call sev-eral witnesses in rebuttal besides re-calling Thaw but he does not expect

calling Thaw but he does not expect to consume much time.

Dr. Baker of Matteawan under cross-examination by Morschauser yesterday resumed the stand today.

Thaw was forced to battle his way through a throng of excited women on his way from the jail to the court house this morning as half a hundred fashionably dressed women crowded about him, all eager to shake his hand. Some even tried to kiss the prisoner.

finally extricated from the crowd by the court officials and deupty should. Thaw smiled and bowed repeatedly to On the front row of the spectators in the courtroom today was Henry C. Harney, of New York, one of the jurors who tried Thaw for murder at the first trial recognized him and shook hands. Harney said: "I hope you succeed in clearing yourself

Dr. William Hirsch joined the state attery of experts when Morschauser esumed his cross-examination. It is thought Jerome has abandoned his idea of using Dr. Baker as an expert Instead, he will make Dr. Hirsch an

expert for the state.

Dr. Baker this morning in answer to cross-examination by Morschauser said that he had told the late Russell of counsel for Thaw Thaw showed no signs of maniac depressive insanity or paranola. Morschauser then questioned him in detail as to Thaw's stay at Matteawan. chauser ascertained that Dr. s "case book" from which he testified at length yesterday, did not embrace all the examinations of Thaw but only those which the doctor thought would indicate his mental Dr. Baker admitted that at the former habeas corpus proceedings he testified that from his obser vation disregarding 'he killing pf White, that Thaw merely used "bad Judgment." At that time, he said, he judgment." At that time, he said, he could not have committed Thaw to en sylum as an insane man from his

wn observation.

Throughout the examination of Dr. Baker, Morschauser time after time stopped to confer with his client but it was noticed that Thaw did not inpt with suggestions as he has in the past. It was these con-interruptions which led Justice Mills the other day to ask the witness did not himself believe he suf-from "Exaggerated Ego." To cross-examination dragged slowly.

Morschauser succeeded in getting
Baker mixed up considerably. After in hour more on the stand Dr. Bakmory apparently gave out and stock answer became, "I do not

direct examination, the witness at when he declared that Thaw a paranolac he had only his examination of Thaw

IN CHICAGO

Action of Street Railway Employes Will Tie Up All Surface Lines

POLICE FURLOUGHS CANCELLED TODAY

Jerome Jumping at the Ad- Among Demands, Closed Shop and Wage Increase From 1c to 5c An Hour

> Companies Offer to Arbitrate Wage Differences, but Refuse Closed Shop

(Special from United Press.) Proposed Chicago Strike. Number of men likely to be involved:

Chicago Railway Company....2,900 Chicago Railways Company....6,100 Chicage & Southern 100 Calumet & Southern Chicago... 500 Total9,600 Demands of the men:

Closed shop and wage increase of from one to five cents an hour. Companies offer to arbitrate wage differences, but refuse "Closed Strike vote to be taken August

Chicago, Aug. 3.-All furloughs in the police department were cancelled to-day and every man ordered back to duty following the action of the em-ployes of the Chicago street railways last night and this morning, in deciding to hold referendum votes on Thursday on a proposition to call a general strike.

Such action would affect all the sur face lines in the city and suburbs and practically tie up the car traffic. It is feared also that eventually, it would extend to the employes of the elevated railways. From the expressions of the employes at their mass meetings which decided on the referendum, it appears that they prefer to strike. This was indicated in the bitter addresses of all the speakers and by the unanimous rejection of the offers of the Chicago City Railway Company to arbitrate wage differences or to sign new agreements with the men on existing condiings held throughout the city which were attended by 5,000 street car employes. Intense interest was manifested and especially when the union officials outlined their plans for a strike campaign.

New Central Body of Trades Unions

(Special from United Press.) Chicago, Aug. 3.—Further plans ling laid today to complete the Chicago ganization of a new central body of the Building Trades Unions in Chica-go to take the place of "Skinny" Mad-den's Associated Building Trades. The The new organization was launched at a meeting last night. It will be under the American Federation of Labor. Delegates representing 21,000 union men were present at the meeting and several unions will announce later if they will join. While the meeting to put Madden out of the lead of the organization was in progress friends of Madden gathered on another floor of the building.

K. OF C. CONVENTION WILL CONSIDER OLD MEMBERS LAW SUIT

preme Knight of the Knights of Co-Mobile, Ala., where they are to attend the national convention of the order, having been chosen as delegates from this city. The convention will elect the matter of the recent civil action the matter of the recent civil action and brought to police headquarters in the direction that direction the direction that direction the direction that direction the direction that direction the direction the directi brought by Attorneys Kane and Phe-lan of this city relating to the \$800,000 Attorney Fal reserve fund now in the treasury of "strikers" and the organization which is claimed by those members who joined the organization prior to 1903. That the matter will be adjusted to the entire satisfac-tion of all parties concerned is expected. If not, the suit, which is still pending in Connecticut courts which is returnable to the Sep returnable to the September term, will be tried out.

COTTON WORKERS TO HAVE THEIR WAGES INCREASED

(Special from United Press.) North Grosvenordale, Conn., Aug. 3.
-It is learned on good authority that the 1,000 cotton workers of the Grosvealthough the exact amounts have t yet been posted. The scale of not yet been posted. wages paid here is as high as any cot-ten mill in the country and it is thought this move foreshadows a gen-

eral increase

MAN STRUCK WITH BLUNT INSTRUMENT DIES IN HOSPITAL

(Special from United Press.) New Britain, Aug. 3.-Herbert C Blinn, about 40 years old, a well known character about town and son of the late Levi S. Blinn, wealthy carpenter, was found lying in an unconscious condition in the Hungerford lot early He was removed to the hos rital where he dled a few hours later At first it was thought he was intoxi cated but investigation revealed the fact that he had been struck on the head with a blunt instrument. The medical examiner is conducting an examination this afternoon.

OFFICIAL BOOK READY

FOR DISTRIBUTION. The Automobile Club of Bridgeport has received for distribution 300 copies of the Sixth Annual Reliability Touring Contest official book published by the American Automobile Association. They have been placed at the ciation. They have been placed at Miller garage, where copies may obtained.

BIG STRIKE CHANDLER'S UTILITIES BILL BEATEN BY ONE VOTE IN SENATE BARNUM BILL ADOPTED, 15 TO 18

COAT TAILORS IN BIG STRIKE

Total of 30,000 Walked Out of New York and Brooklyn Shops

WANT RAISE IN WAGES

(Special from United Press.) New York, Aug. 3 .- Seventeen thou sand coat tailors are expected to strike in New York and Brooklyn today, making a total of 30,000 who have walked out. The tailors demand a ten per cent, raise in wages, a general nine hour day and the abolition of task work. The strike was begun by coat workers who have today affiliated themselves with the union and was followed by the strike of union tailors in shops which had previously signed an agreement.

Thirteen thousand men and wome walked out yesterday and the order for a general strike, which was issued late last night called out 17,000 more today. An effort will be made to carry the strike into the large manu-facturing plants in New Jersey which employ thousands of tailors, and com-mittees have been appointed to visit these workers today.

WITH PICKS DROVE OTHERS FROM JOB

Court Takes a Hand in Miniature Strike Among Laborers on Terry Estate

Having adopted the American idea in

min Terry, a nephew of Captain Terry, told them that if they wished to go to work on Monday they must spend 10 hours on the job instead of 9. They agreed oh Saturday, but when Mr. Terry arrived shortly after 7 o'clock Monday morning he found the Italians enjoying life beneath the shade trees. He asked what the matter was and ed spokesman, said that the men were unwilling to work the extra hour un-less their wages were advanced from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a day. Mr. Terry refused to increase the pay but said that he was willing to split the difference as time was concerned and asked them to work nine and a half hours a day. As the Italians were hours a day. As the Italians were still obdurate they were discharged, and all left the premises except the three who were in the City court this He believed the bill that bore his name morning. Mr. Terry lost no time in to be a conservative step forward and morning. Mr. Terry lost no time in to getting into the center of the city all where he hired a dozen or so Hungar-lans to substitute. When he arrived ians to substitute. When he arrived with the new laborers the three Italians who had remained picked up shovels and picks and charged upon the new arrivals, shouting that they would kill them if they attempted to lumbus, and George T. Kelly, health go to work. The Hungarians thought commissioner, left this morning for discretion the better part of valor and

Attorney Fallon appeared for the "strikers" and appealed their cases under bonds of \$150 each.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD MADE A BONFIRE OF MAMMA'S CHAIR

The Chair Was Big, Had a Fine Fringe and Made a Splendid Blaze.

Emmett Riddell, aged 4 years, who resides with his parents at 288 Benham avenue, has been interested for a long time in the bon fires that he saw larger boys build in the street nordale Manufacturing Company are to have their wages increased August to matches and attempted to start a fire on his own account, but on each occasion he was thwarted by some older person, until this morning when he selected a large upholstered chair with a heavy fringe as an excellent thing to make a blaze with. The chair was located in his mother's par-lor, but Master Riddell did not care where it stood as long as it made a big fire. He touched a lighted match to the fringe and it was off. The smoke filled the rooms. An elder brother of the mischlevous youngster hustled to Park and Benham avenues and sent in an alarm from box 251. The auto chemical crew arrived in a jiffy and carried the blazing chair out of the house. No damage done to the house, which is owned by F. E. Lalley.

Weather Indications

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, Aug. 3.—Forecast:— Partly cloudy to-night and Wednes-

day.

A disturbance that is central near Hatteras is producing cloudy rainy weather from Florida to Local showers were reported in the Mississippi river and Rocky Mountain districts. The area of high pressure continues over New England and is producing coll, pleasant weather in the northeastern sections. The Hatteras disturbance will probably move out to sea and this vicinity will be on the northern edge of it during the next 24 to 26 hours.

Crucial Vote on Motion to PRIEST LEAVES Substitute Minority for Majority Report

All Fairfield County Senators Vote With People Except Holzer

Charge Made That Senator With Whom He Paired Turned Traitor and Broke Promise to Bridgeport Man

Minority Report, Which Latter Would Amend By Making Commission Elective by People, But is Ruled Out of Order.

(Special from United Press.) Hartford, Aug. 3 .- The state Senate passed the Barnum public utilities commission bill today by a vote of 18 to 13, 'This does not represent quite the closeness of the situation. The previous vote on the substitution of the minority bill, showed only 16 Senators against the substitution to 15 in favor of the minority bill. Senator Arnold, who voted for the minority bill stated that Senator Holzer, who was absent had asked him to settling labor disputes, the Italians say that if present he would have working on three new buildings which are being erected on the Captain W. H. Terry estate in North Main street

Working on three new buildings which This would have produced a tie but the general feeling is that Senator Brooks would have dissolved it in fa-

at the junction of Beechmont avenue, decided yesterday to strike. The quietus was placed on the embryo strike today when Judge Foster sent. Corteni Sabbi, the leader, to jail for 40 days and fined him \$1 and costs. The other "strikers", Argustino Catarno and Pasquale Fannulare, were each given 30 days in jail and fined \$1 and costs.

Last Saturday evening when the strikers avening the strike strikers are to the substitution of the minority bill are as follows: Chamberlain, Middleton, Luddington, Shanley, Helneman, Bowten, Hurley, Lattimer, Allyn, Bradford, Searls, Burnham, Barnum, Ba \$1 and costs.

Last Saturday evening when the gang of 14 Italians quit work BenjaSillingan Political Substitution of the Minority bill were: Goodwin, Fenn, Alson, Abbe, Courtney, Chase, Phillips, Arnold, Manwaring, Peck, Brinsmade, Sillingan Political Political Substitution of the Minority bill were: Goodwin, Fenn, Alson, Arnold, Manwaring, Peck, Brinsmade, Sillingan Political Poli

When the latter vote on the Barnum bill wast taken, Senators Phillips and Turner switched over and voted for the Barnum bill.

There did not appear to be any ner-vousness over the fate of the Barnum utilities bill when the Senate met this morning, and there was no such rally-ing of lobbyists as would have been the case if it was expected to be close minor business at 11:30 it took a recess until 12 o'clock. Upon reassembling. Senator Barnum reported the public utilities bill and moved its passag He read a lengthy speech which co He read a lengthy speech which covered the salient points of the measure and defended the special committee from some criticism that has been made of its course in adopting this bill. all that ought to be asked for at this time. At the conclusion of his re marks Senator Fenn said briefly tha the report of the special committee was similar to the situation that would prevail if a committee had been ap pointed to revise the bill and had re turned the apochrypsa. He mov the substitution of the minority bill. Senator Searls called his attention to order and he withdrew it and offered an amendment striking out all after the enacting clause in the Barnum bill and substituting the minority bill. (Continued on Second Page.)

ASKS \$5,000 FOR EYE BURNED OUT

Terrible Injury Overtook Iron Works Employe When Molten Iron Struck Cold Bars.

Steven Kenhartz, a resident of the West End, through his attorney, Robert E. DeForest, has brought suit against the Bridgeport Malleable Iron Co., for \$5,000 for injuries received while working in their plant. The plaintim states that he was engaged as a moulder, that part of his duty was pouring up, or carrying molter metal from the furnaces to the

moulds. moulders themselves, though prior to the recent financial panic, every moulder had one or two helpers to assist him. On Dec. 18, of last year, Kenhertz was directed to carry the moulten metal into a part of the foundry to which he had never worked in previously. The place, he claims was wholly unfit and highly dangerous, because of the fact that it was insufficiently lighted, because it was obscured by vapors and most of all because there were a number of metal bars upon the floor over which the plaintiff stumbled. The metal spilled upon the cold bars. Spattering the plaintiff's right eye was burned out. The fact that an explosion would occur when the hot and cold metal came in contact was known to the defendants but was entirely unout. known to the plaintiff. Property to the value of \$6,000 of the company has been attached to cover the suit.

MRS. ROOT OF SOMERVILLE CELEBRATES 93d BIRTHDAY.

(Special from United Press.) Somerville, Conn., Aug. 3.—Enjoying dent. age, Mrs. Sophronia P. Root today celebrated her 93d birhtday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. O. Pease.

Sait, placed on the coals when the meat is brolling, prevents the driping fat from blazing.

\$15,000 TO ROME SENATOR BAILEY

Rev. Dr. W. J. Maher Bequeaths that Sum to the American College

LOVED THE UNIVERSITY

Rev. Dr. William J. Maher filed last week in the South Norwalk probate court, the deceased priest leaves \$15 .-000 to the American College in Rome in which university he was aspecially interested it being through his means and voice that a number of the Catholic young men of Connecticut were allowed to complete their seminary education on the other side, and be better qualified for their work because of the influence with which they are constantly in touch. It was Dr. Maher who was to have delivered the address in English at the 50th anniversary of the founding of the college in Rome about a month ago, but it was prevented because of his death.

DAUGHTER INSANE MOTHER DEMENTED

Blanche Sterling, Daughter of Well Known Liveryman, Found in Washington Park in Unbalanced Condition.

Blanche Sterling of Trumbull, daughter of L. B. Sterling, the liveryman. was found in Washington Park, last and an examination will be made to ascertain her true mental condition for the purpose of sending her to the state hospital at Middletown for treatment. The young woman was neatly dressed and carried a dress suit case when arrested. Asked why she did not go home she insisted that she had no home, and that her room was occupied by another. Her mother has been a patient at the state hospital at the state had no home, and that her room was occupied by another. Her mother has been a patient at the state had no home, and that her room was occupied by another. Her mother has been a patient at the state had no home, and that her room was occupied by another. Her mother has been a patient at the state had no home, and that her room was occupied by another. Her mother has been a patient at the state had no home, and that her room was occupied by another. Her mother has been a patient at the state had no home, and that her room was occupied by another. Her mother has been a patient at the state home had no home had no home. ment. The young woman was neatly dressed and carried a dress suit case when arrested. Asked why she did not go home she insisted that she had no home, and that her room was occupied by another. Her mother has been a patient at the state hospital for a number of years. Miss Sterling is 27 years of age and for several vears was one of the hest sterograph. is 27 years of age and for several on the years was one of the best stenographers in this city, being

Bridgeport Brass Co.
The Y. W. C. A. is interested in the case of Miss Sterling and this morning Miss Bertha F. Scott, the secretary and treasurer of the association arrangements to look after the welfare of the unfortunate young woman While under observation Miss Sterling is detained at Lakeview Home She has been several times in the hands of the charities department for investigation.

FLAHAVAN SCORNS AID OF LAWYER

'An Innocent Man Needs Judge Foster, Who Fines Him \$100 and Proves Con-

James Flahaven, who keeps a saloon at 846 Pembroke street, and who was arrested with Melville Miller a week ago for policy playing, was fined \$100 in the city court this morning. Although he had no counsel he appealed under bonds of \$150. Judge Foster advised him to secure counsel before h appeared in the court of Common Pleas. Flahaven replied that an inno-cent man needed no attorney to look out for his interests. Judge however, insisted that he did as the prosecution had that advantage and the accused would be liable to unless he was properly advised. Flahaven thanked the Judge and de parted vowing that he is an innocent man.

Lilley Resolutions Handsomely Engrossed

In Volume Bound in Black Seal Leather, lined with Purple Silk, They Will Be Sent to Mrs. Lilley.

Earl A. Rishor of this city, who has been engrossing the resolutions adopt-ed by the Common Council upon the death of Gov. George L. Lilley. completed the work and delivered it to City Clerk Buckingham. The resolutions are upon parchment and enclos ed in a handsome folio of black seal leather lined with purple silk. The resolutions are upon eight pages and the artistic lettering is offset by floral designs that are marvelously real in aspect. The folio will be signed by he Mayor and City Clerk and then be forwarded to the widow of the Gover-

PENFIELD'S CASE NOLLED, CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

(Special from United Press.) New Britain, Aug. 3.—The case against W. W. Penfield, charged with manslaughter in having caused the death of 13-year-old Florence Kysek on July 18 when he ran over the little girl with his automobile, was nolled in the police court today, the judge stating he had no evidence against the prisoner. The child's death was found to be purely the result of an acci-

Notice is hereby given that my wife having left my bed and board, I will rible nor pay any bills or debts q L JOSEPH

NOTICE.

SENATE TO END FIGHT

Agrees to Vote on Conference Report of Tariff Bill Thursday at 2 P. M.

PUTS THE MOTION

President Taft, on Hearing News , Prepares to Leave for Beverly Friday

Senator Clapp of Minnesota Had Denounced the Bill in Concluding Speech

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Aug. 3.-The Senate this Bailey to vote on the conference report on the tariff bill at 2 p. m. Thurs-

When the President was informed iff bill on Thursday he said that he lic way are much comforted by the Beverly, Mass., on Friday evening. He expects to go on the Federal express Senator Clapp of Minnesota had just

concluded a speech denouncing the bill

to take the floor. After a moment or two the Vice President again put the motion for the adoption of the conference report. There was another chorus of "Ayes" and a chorus of "Nos." Before a motion could be made for a roll call, Senator Bailey suggested that there should be some agreement as to the time of the vote because several of dicated and if it has been accepted. the time of the vote because several of the Senators still wanted to speak. He thought it possibl eto fix Thursday at 2 o'clock, but he said, significantly, that he wanted it distinctly understood this would not include any supplementary proposition. This reference was of course to the resolution the council to instruct the city attempts to have to her in the council to instruct the city attempts to her in the council to instruct the city attempts to her in the council to instruct the city attempts to her in the council to instruct the city attempts to her in the council to instruct the city attempts to her in the council to instruct the city attempts to her in the council to instruct the city attempts to her in the council to instruct the city attempts to her in the council to instruct the city attempts to her in the said, significantly, that he wanted it distinctly understant the best way to approach the question. The more direct way, possibly will be for us, who are inwhich it was proposed to introduce changing leather schedules. It might take as long to pass that, Bailey said,

The motion was then agreed to. Bailey's velled threat about the lengthy debate on the resolution to correct the conference report was rather disconcerting to the Republican leaders. It was meant as an intimaleaders. It was meant as an intima-tion of the Democratic purpose to use tion of the Democratic purpose to use this opportunity to compel the restora-tion of cotton bagging to the free list. McCumber, (Republican, N. D.), a member of the Finance committee who appeared much in the conference report, stated that he would vote for the bill. As McCumber was about to bill. As McCumber was about to go to the White House, Secretary of Ag-riculture Wilson asked him if he had taken all the kinks out of the bill.
"No, there are lots of them in it yet," replied McCumber.

When consideration of the confer-ence report was resumed today Culber-No Lawyer," He Says to son, (Democrat, Texas), called attention to published reports that a joint resolution would be introduced with regard to the duty on leather goods He gave notice that when the resolution was presented he would offer an amendment placing cotton bagging on

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WILL FIGHT FOR STREET

Opinion of City Attorney Brings Hope to Seaview Avenue Citizens

PETITION FOR LEGAL DETERMINATION NEXT

Frank I. Hitchcock Express. es Views of Those Who Are Making Fight

Officers Devoted to City Would Order Lake Co.'s Fence Torn Down

It was announced this morning by Frank I. Hitchcock, proprietor of the afternoon agreed on motion of Senator Hitchcock Gas Engine company, that the fight to save Seaview avenue to the public will be continued. The citizens who have been engaged in the contest with the Lake Torpedo Boat that the Senate would vote on the tar- company to keep the street a pubwould probably leave Washington for opinion of City Attorney Thomas M. Cullinan, delivered to the Common Council, last night, who finds that the portion of the street enclosed by the Lake Company has unquestionably been dedicated to the public as and nobody else appeared to be ready a highway, and who finds that a to take the floor. After a moment or two the Vice President again put the cepted, in its use by the public can

be shown Mr. Hitchcock said this morning:
"We do not feel at all discouraged
by the action of the Common Council
in giving the petitioners leave to
withdraw. If the street has been defition the council to instruct the city attorney to begin proceedings to have attorney to begin proceedings to have the fence built by the Lake Company removed. In such an action the court would, as the city attorney has suggested, hear the evidence as to the long and extensive use of the street by the public, and the matter could be settled in a very brief time.

If the Council refuses to take action to protect the rights of the public

the courts than mere private persons

Continued Mr. Hitchcock: "In view of the opinion of the city attorney, the heads of a city, who were determined to protect the public, would order the proper city official to tear down the fence which has been erected across this highway. I am so con-vinced of the justice of the public claim that I myself would unhesita-tingly lead a party of 25 to tear that fence down if so many should volun teer.

"It is about time that grabbing public property in this city should stop. In our neighborhood we are tired of that sort of thing and we're going to do our share to put an end to it. "If the servants we have elected to office cannot take care of us we must find some that can.
"Pretty spectacle, isn't it,"

tinued Mr. Hitchcock, "to see public officials who have been given honor-

able places, working as counsel for private parties for a private fee and using the influence that cannot be separated from them as public officers to close this theroughfare dedicated to the public since 1891 and accepted by the public which has constantly used it as a travelled way."

The opinion of the City Attorney was received by the Council last night. He finds that Alonzo J. Beardsley and B. Beardsley had a map made in 1891, which they filed in the office of the town clerk in 1895, the which Seaview avenue is shown ed by the public which has constant-

the borough of West Stratford, to tion to the public. But there is no record to show that the street was ever accepted by an appropriate action taken either by Bridgeport or by Stratford. The city attorney finds, however, that if the street has been constantly used by the public that this would be an accept Whether or not a street has

been so used, must be left to the determination of the court. The question came up on the peti tion of the Miamogue Yacht club, call ing for the extension of Seaview avenue to the harbor. The aldermen gave the petitioners leave to withdraw This action was in part the result of the work done by an energetic lobby which contained some prominent Republican officials. It was in part due to the belief of some of the aldermen that it would be superfluous to lay out the street until the courts have determined its acceptance by the public.

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